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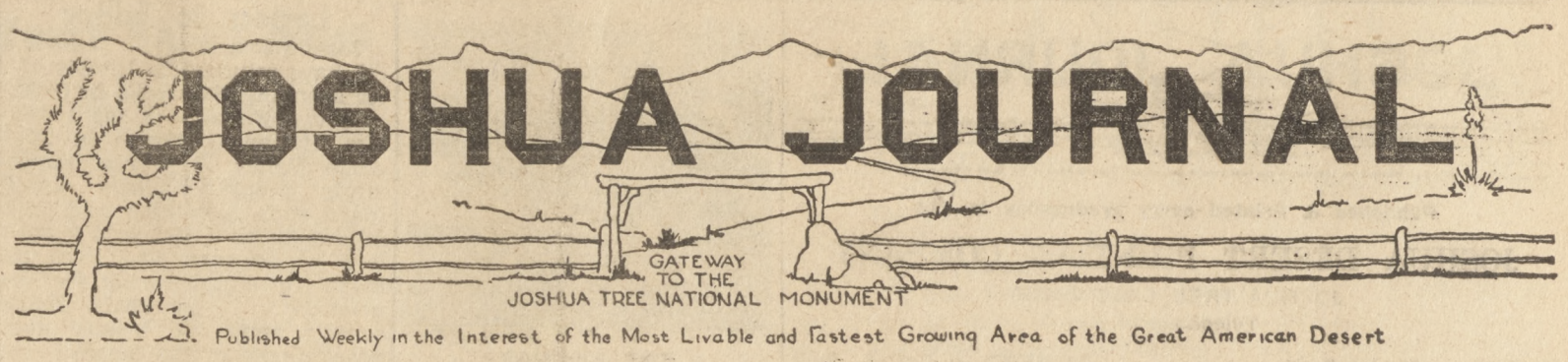

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Weekly News Review of the Joshua Monument Desert Covering Morongo Valley, Pioneertown, Paradise Valley, Joshua Tree, Sunfair, Indian Cove, Yucca Valley, and Twentynine Palms.

Baseline Highway Not Included in Fed. Evac. System

(The following letter was received here Monday, from Congressman Sheppard regarding Federal support of Baseline Highway.—Ed.)

Gentlemen:

My office has received and responded to a series of communications emanating from your district pertaining to the improvement and extension of roads between Twentynine Palms Rice, etc. Immediately upon receipt of the orginal correspon-spondence and maps attached dence and maps attached thereto this office forwarded same to Mr. Thomas H. MacDonald, Commissioner of Public roads, Department of Commerce, General Services Building, Washington 25, D. C. and therein asked Mr. MacDonald for his department's favorable consideration of the road improvements requested if there was a legal way by which his department could proceed.

In this morning's mail I received a communication from Mr. MacDonald and quote same:

"Dear Mr. Sheppard:

Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of July 25, 1950, with attached letter of July 10 from Mr. D. C. Williams, and letter of July 19 from Mr. Bernard F. Arnold, also two maps of the southern section of San Bernardino, California. Messrs. Williams and Arnold, Presidents of the Baseline Highway Improvement Association and the Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce respectively, urge the improvement of the road between California.

We have had previous correspondence relative to the improvement of this road with Mr. Chas. S. Watkins, Vice President of the Baseline Highway Improvement Association.

As you know, a road to be eligible for improvement with Federal funds must be included in the Federal-aid Primary, Secondary or Forest Highway Systems. The road extending easterly from Twentynine Palms to Rice is not included in these it would not be eligible for improvement with Federal funds. The improvement of local roads is the responsibility of the State and the local road authorities. The Federal Government has no jurisdiction in local road matters.

We are forwarding copies of this correspondence to our Western Headquarters for their information and are returning Mr. Arnold's letter and Mr. Williams' letter and maps for your files.

Very truly yours,

/s/ THOS. H. MACDONALD
Commissioner of Public Roads"

Enclosures

I call your specific attention to the third paragraph which to me is the crux of the issue. I regret that legal circumstances of this character prevail, but as they do until such time as the road in question is inclined in the Federal-aid Primary, Secondary or Forest Highway Systems there appears no way for Federal aid.

My most recent report on the military evacuation road program definitely does not include the highway in which you people are interested.

At any time further development may indicate that I can be of service please advise.

Yours sincerely,

HARRY R. SHEPPARD, M. C.

Hutch Sez:

"The G.O.P. Elephant is getting quite spunky,
The world and its troubles he is loading on the Donkey."

Products Co. to Employ 250

TWENTYNINE PALMS—A new industry for the Joshua Monument desert which plans to eventually employ two-hundred and fifty men is operating near Twentynine Palms. Known as the Lifetime Service Products Co., and manufacturing new desert products that have already been contracted for in excess of the amount of two-hundred thousand dollars, the new development promises to be a permanent establishment.

Owners and developers, Samuel E. Hughes, Art G. Smith and Glen Pierce announced today that they are open for business and are operating on a twenty-four hour schedule in order to fill present orders. The company is producing abrasives and flooring products and expect to expand into additional lines such as insulation, etc. At present twelve men are steadily employed. In addition twenty-five will be employed soon. By spring they expect to be in full operation.

Disaster Council Formed in Morongo Valley

MORONGO VALLEY—At a recent meeting of the Morongo Valley Defense Council the following persons accepted chairmanship of the council committees: D. F. Geil, council chairman; Don Carter, v. ch.; medical and sanitation, Don Carter, Mrs. Van Rensslaer v. ch.; Red Cross, Don Carter; David Griesbach v. ch.; fire, Jim Freeman; Boy Scouts, Tom Hobgood; Auxiliary personnel, Terry Nolan; water, Al Livingston; equipment, Gene Cubit; highway, Bob Ulrich; sheriff's aids, Lloyd Extrom.

The local council is taking a survey of facilities and will plan a set-up to handle a thousand evacuees from the coastal areas if necessary. The plan will call for tent habitation, mobile kitchen, first aid, emergency first aid, public address system, transportation, counselling and "screening" of personnel.

STANLEY PARTY

JOSHUA TREE—Mrs. Harold Jost will be hostess at a Stanley party Tues. Aug. 22nd. at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. The ladies from surrounding communities of the Joshua Monument Desert are all invited. There will be fun, entertainment and fortune telling.

The Ambulance Helps Again

J. W. Wright was taken to St. Bernardine hospital in San Bernardino Monday a. m., Aug. 14 in a critical condition.

Registration Deadline

Deadline for voters registration is Sept. 13. Register now for the General Election!

Fire Dept. Operates On Donation Basis

Morongo Valley—According to Fire Chief Jim Freeman of the Morongo Valley Fire Department, more financial cooperation is needed to help support the volunteer fire protection service. The department which is strictly on a volunteer basis gives protection anywhere within eight miles, at no cost to fire victims. Chief Freeman points out that it is cheaper to maintain the system from donations rather than taxes, BUT that donations have not been adequate. The following letter, which is self explanatory, was written to all residents of Morongo Valley.

Dear Neighbor:

We are happy to announce the Volunteer Fire Company, will soon celebrate its Second Anniversary. You may have reasons to be proud of your Volunteer Fire Company. Just a short time ago it was an organization with no fire fighting equipment at all. Now, thanks to the efforts and contributions of you, our many friends and neighbors, we have one of the best equipped fire trucks in this area. This Volunteer Fire Company, and equipment, is at your service 24 hours per day, 7 days a week.

The men in this organization do not receive or expect any compensation for their services, other than your appreciation and cooperation. Now that we have this fine fire truck and a volunteer group ready to serve you, our only problems are: a Fire Station, General Maintenance. Rent and Annual Expense, suchas; License, Liability Insurance, Compensation Insurance, Tires, Gas and so forth. No matter how you spell it, it still takes money to operate. We don't like to BEG, please don't make us—rather, let us use this slogan, "HELP US TO HELP YOU."

Your contribution towards this service will be greatly appreciated, whether it be a small amount for one month or a larger amount for the full year. Please mail checks to Morongo Valley Fire Company, Morongo Valley, California.

With best wishes,
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Women's Club Books Audited for Past Year

JOSHUA TREE — We know there are many who are interested in the expenditures of the Joshua Tree Women's club for the past year. Since we have just received the audited books, anyone interested in our years' efforts, contact Mrs. Harold Jost, treas.

The first meeting for the Joshua Tree Women's club board will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray Rees at 2 p. m. Wed., 30th.

Mrs. Gus A. Ojala, pres.

Inspect Airbase for Reopening

TWENTYNINE PALMS—John Heasley and Wray Davis, two partners of the group that plans to re-open the Twentynine Palms Airbase for training made inspection tour of the base to-day and announced that considerable repairs and reconstruction would be necessary before the school opens in October.

The re-activated air base which was used to train Army glider pilots and Navy fliers and mechanics during World War II was leased from the County last Monday with a preformance bond being posted by the partners. Plans for training mechanics first, with a possible contract to train flying personnel, is expected to begin about the first of October.

A number of civilian personnel, will be employed in the training of the Service Forces. In order to reactivate the base carpenters, plumbers and other construction workers will be needed.

Applicants may report to the Administration building at the airbase, but not before Wed.

Local Roads To Be Oiled

YUCCA VALLEY—According to Art Strickler, county road foreman, the road crews are at present engaged in routine maintenance until additional equipment is available for oiling the Sunfair road. It is expected that about ten days delay will be encountered before the oiling is started on the Sunfair stretch.

The two mile strip from Joshua Tree National Park boundary will be oiled sometime next spring. Included also in this years budget is the stretch from Yucca Valley to Joshua Tree. This latter strip will be resurfaced. No oiling of the Victorville road is planned for this year's schedule.

So. Calif. Still No. One Vacation Spot

Southern California continues to profit from the reputation it has built as the No. 1 Summer vacation choice of America, the All-Year Club revealed today in the report on July tourist business.

A total of 404,674 pleasure visitors from other states came to the Southland during July and spent $35.607,265 for food, accommodations, goods and services before returning home, according to the community travel advertising organization.

July, usually the peak month of the Summer tourist season, was $1,872,251 ahead of June.

For the second year the Gallup poll has put Southern California in first place as the desired site for a Summer vacation by people from coast-to-coast. This is after 28 years of the Southland's community travel advertising campaign — which was orginated in order to build a Summer tourist business, because at that time virtually all tourist came here only in Winter.

Driver's Licenses

Drivers' Licenses will be issued in Twentynine Palms, Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1950 at the Josh Barn. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 and 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Community Assn.

Citizens of Joshua Tree:

Last week's Journal carried an appeal from your Improvement Committee, for support to complete the Ambulance-Fire truck building. The response has been very discouraging—not one person having volunteered to help with the labor, nor with the financial obligations necessary to commence this task. A few interested Citizens devoted time to planting trees and shrubs in an

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Rummage and Food Sale at Wilds Store Building August 26

Joshua Tree Women's club is holding another rummage sale in time for mothers to clothe their children for the coming school year. Even Mom and Pop may find useful warm and attractive garments that they can use. If you have rummage to turn in, dig it out of closet or trunk and take it to Mrs. Laura Young, Mrs. Gus Ojala or to Mrs. Charles Mitchell at the Mitchell Real Estate office during the next week or to the Wilds building on Fri. Bring in the food on Sat. a. m. Leave word at Joshua Journal for rummage to be picked up.

This is our first activity of the coming season. LET'S MAKE IT GOOD!

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MALICK AND THE SECURITY COUNCIL

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QUAIL SPRINGS RANCH, August 18th. Russia has announced her intention to return to the United Nations Council in September after having left this governing body in a huff last January, some 8 months ago. She was angry because the United Nations Council would not unseat the Nationalist delegate from China and seat a delegate representing the Communists in China. The United States voted the Russian proposal to seat a Red China delegate most vigorously. Russia flew into a rage at this and stalked out of the Council under a deliberate boycott with the pronouncement that she would not return until the Chinese Red delegate was seated. Now she announces she will be back when the Council convenes in September.

The Security Council of the United Nations Council is a smaller group of United Nations representatives who constitute a more flexible, a more wieldy and more manoeuverable unit which meets separately from the larger Council and can consider major problems momentarily and as they arise. Its decisions and recommendations are passed on to the larger body for final consideration and approval. This Security Council is made up of representatives from the larger nations of the world who have a permanent seat on the council and of representatives from the smaller countries whose memberships rotate so as to keep the body small and compact, yet representative of all member nations. The Chairmanship of this Council rotates automatically each month. August was the month for the Russian delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, to take his turn as Chairman of the Security Council. In July, Russia announced her intention to end the boycott and return to the Council eve nthough her demand to seat the Communist delegate from China had not been granted. Malik announced his return to the Security Council and his intention to proceed as Chairman of the Council as per schedule. Russia's sudden move came as a surprise to every one as it seemed a complete reversal to her announced plan.

The query was on everyone's lips: Why was Russia returning! What did she hope to do! What was "up her sleeve" so to speak! Did she intend to help the cause of world peace or did she intend to thwart it! Was she going to face the war in Korea intelligently or stubbornly and selfishly! Was she going to expedite matters before the Security Council or was she going to "throw monkey wrenches" into them!

Then after these queries came the counter ones: What will the Security Council do about Malik when he returns? Will the Council recognize him as Chairman since he has been absent so long—in fact, read himself out of the picture. Will they ever seat him as a delegate? If he goes in as Chairman what business will be allow first on the agenda? If he does not give first place to the war in Korea will the Ciuncil dismiss him from the Chairmanship, walk out on him with a counter boycott or will we follow his demands?

The first two weeks of his Chairmanship is now history. And in that two weeks Russia has shown us that she is still the same old Russia. Malik has done nothing but delay and sabotage all peace efforts of the Council. He has filibustered the whole two weeks. He maintains that the Korean war is a Civil War only and as such is of no consequence to the United Nations or the Security Council. He votes, "No!" on all proposals to intervene in behalf of Korean peace. He intends to delay, hamper, and bog down any movement to get at the solution of the world's

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THE JOSHUAS

Lowly Philosophy

By JUNE LeMERT PAXTON

THERE ARE NO DULL DAYS

Today I was ironing. I have never taken any blue ribbons for skill along this line and only do the very essential peices, but, even so, the day of reckoning eventually catches up with me. This is one of those times.

I move the ironing board about the cabin where I can, by looking out the window, see some life—some outside interest. Today, Mother Nature is in a quiet mood; the windmill turns lazily, because it tells me there is no use hurring, as all trees have had their weekly watering. The birds sit listlessly on the branches, while the leaves scarcely wiggle back and forth. Any artist who loves fleecy, white clouds would rave at today's display. Nig, the cat, snoozes on his favorite porch-seat after the night's prowling, for which the chipmonks are grateful!

Now the ironing is almost done; each piece of wearing apparel hangs conspiciously about the room awaiting its turn to be mended, if need be. Since there is no one near to see—nor to hear me, I say aloud, "Gosh, I'm kind of proud of the day's doings!"

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Letters to Editor

Joshua Journal:

I have returned to Illinois after spending six weeks in Calif. . . . two weeks with my sister, Mrs. Harlan L. Marsh in Morongo Valley . . . met many lovely people. I have never found such hospitality and real fellowship as I did in the valleys where each one lives to make life a little easier for his neighbor . . . one really finds oneself amid the beauty and peacefulness of the desert.

PEGGY BOWMAN,
Peoria 3, Illinois.

Dear Ed:

Wouldn't you get suspicious, if you had been told by a doctor: "You'll be dead in six months; you have high blood pressure.", and then when you consult another medico, get the word: "I give you three months at the most—worst case of low blood pressure I ever saw!"

"Why don't these quacks get togeather on their story?" you'd ask yourself. "And why are they so anxious to call Digger O'Dell?"

This parable is suggested to our mind by the article in LIFE MAGAZINE, of July 31st, about climate and weather. The part that referred to the effect of a gradual change in climate conditions. For that rang a little bell in our memory, and we checked back to an article in Mechanix Illustrated," October 1944, about "cycles" of weather and their effect on civilizations.

Now here is something fishy. The LIFE article states, in substance, that we may expect the future ascendancy of Soviet Russia, and the decine of the United States, BECAUSE THE CLIMATE IS GRADUALLY GETTING WARMER. Dr. Clarence A. Mills makes a similar prediction in an article in the Los Angeles Examiner, October 30, 1949 "Earth warms up. Dark Ages for the United States. Russia to become kingpin!"

But what did the October 1944 "Mechanix Illustrated" article say? This was written by Donald G. Cooley, author of "Your World Tomorrow", and was largly a review of the studies of Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler. The conclusion presented was that we should expect the growing of Asia (another way of saying Soviet Russia. BECAUSE THE CLIMATE IS GRADUALLY GETTING COLDER

In recent times, a certain group of intellectuals and "experts," have been rather successful in a war-of-nerves against plain John Q. Citizen, in what is an apparent attempt to undermine his confidence in his future and in the destiny of the United States.

But don't we detect an odor of seafood this time?

J. R.

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A new trend or cycle has set in here in Hollywood, and you can look for a wave of comedy westerns. Paramount started this round with their BING CROSBY-HOPALONG CASSIDY pic, and while we're on that . . . Bing has brushed aside plans to make another one with BILL BOYD. Maybe Bing didn't like the idea of playing second fiddle to a cowboy and a horse. But the one that should put a stop to the whole thing is the announced production that will star our punchy friend. . . SLAPSY MAXIE ROSENBLOOM in a western (?) now called "The Adventures of Skip-Along Rosenbloom." This we gotta see!

SPADE COOLEY starts a new series of hoss-oprys for Eagle-Lion this week. His first one is called "Border Raiders" and you know there will be music in it . . . all the way—in the moviees.

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Yucca Valley Notes

Mr. C. E. Lindsay who recently received his broker's license in real-estate is the new office manager for Fred Storey in the Yucca Village Tract Office. Mr. Lindsay is also insurance agent for Charles Watkins in this area. . . .The initial pot-luck and musical jamboree of the Yucca Valley Women's Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Mellette. Guests numbered approximately fifty. Dinner was held on the terrace to the musical accompainment of kids and coyotes. For dessert Rene Mellette and pupil Dorothy Knerr served up some two piano stuff followed by Mrs. Jack La Vie, Mrs. Al Weir, Harold Westcott and Sylvan Severtson doing some vocals. The crowd joined in on community singing of all the old favorites with accompainment on steel guitar by Frank Garske. Shelia Carter gave out with some very nice singing and Christie Sowell did some dance numbers with Rene Mellette on piano. The gathering had all the ear-marks of a musical appreciation club for Yucca Valley.

Palm Wells Notes

Sharon and Bradford Sales have returned to the desert for a week. They are going to Lake Tahoe to complete their vacation. . . .The "Three Sisters" gave an enjoyable pumpkin pie party Tuesday evening-the occassion was the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Wheeler's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vince La Fetra. . . .Mr. and Mrs. Lampson returned for the week-end at the Lakes. Mr. Lampson is busy over several projects in that area, while his wife keeps busy making women beautiful with her hair styling. . . .A letter from Al Bieker reports improvement. . . .Mr. Runyon the Health Inspector has about completed his beautiful home just south of Ralph's Market. Mrs. Runyon's father (Mr. Cook) who was here helping them build, has returned home to San Bernardino. . . .Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker were out for the week-end. . . .The Chamber of Commerce and the local water company is working on a new project to bring water to the residents of this area; also for a centerlized pay phone. Both projects appear possible.

Morongo Valley Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Schwartz of Pasadena are building a fifteen thousand dollar home on the Morongo Hilands tract, according to Charles Millington, ...Mr. and Mrs. Franks of Long Beach have finished a double garage and apartment unit and plan to start on a twelve-hundred foot home soon. . . .Pat O'Neil says that real estate sales are picking up. . . .The new Chevron service station is slowly but surely getting its finishing touches. Mr. Scott says they are open for garage and gasoline service at present. They plan a combination volly-basketball court for the kids in connection with the other recreation features. Sounds like a real service station. . . . .Morongo Valley has a booth at the San Bernardino County Fair (August 24th to 27th at Victorville.) Don Carter, Vera Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Oster, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mr. Geil will take turns attending the booth. . . .Randy says that business in his new cafe is three times better than he expected it to be. Many out of state cars have stoped in for food. . . .(Best way to get your news published is to send it in. Ed.)

"WE MUST FIND AN INNER PEACE"

The long day of unrelenting heat has finally given way to the darkness of night. A slight breeze blows around the corner of my cabin and I move my porch-chair to catch every movement of air. All day the thunder-gods promised rain, but the clouds moved from mountain to mountain and brought neither relief from the heat nor the drought!

I am watching a bright red light which looms high against dark clouds in the western sky, and feel confident that a forest fire is raging near-by. And men will grow weary conquering those flames! Tonight the radio brought in discouraging news of world-problems, and what good American does not deplore the fact that men must risk their lives to preserve our liberty?

. . . . The breeze grows refreshingly cooler and the uncanny glow in the sky is slowly diminishing. Again the darkness of night envelopes the cabin, and the anxiety over world-conditions is softened by the comforting promise given to us years ago by a great prophet: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee."

MORONGO VALLEY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
2nd & 4th Thursday
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PARADISE VALLEY NEWS

A double birthday party for Mrs Rezab and Leonard Duval marked the first big social event of this new community, last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rezab. Freddy, the son of Dr. Duval entertained with accordian solos. Ice Cream and birthday cake were served as refreshments.

Present were the Leonard Duvals, Dr Duval and family, the Ashbaughs, Mr. and Mrs. Rezab, Mr. and Mrs. Stiff of Yucca, Mrs. Mary Rose, Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Manning and the Editor and family.

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A Bible selection from Isaiah reads, "Hast thou not known? hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God, the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? there is no searching his understanding. . . . Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; . . .they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

In Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy states, "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible. The only way to this living Truth, which heals the sick, is found in the Science of devine Mind as and demonstrated by Christ Jesus."

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. as usual.

A good time was enjoyed by all those present at the informal service held last Sunday a. m. in the absence of our pastor.

Dr. Williams is expected home from his vacation in time for Sun., Sept. 3.

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Joshua Tree Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bacon left Monday to spend a couple of weeks in Inglewood with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields. (daughter). . . .Nancy White was in town over last week-end. . . .J. E. Whigam and wife who recently bought property on the Whitehorn Ranch returned Thursday with friends whom they are trying to interest in buying property there also. . . .George Bloom received a letter from Ray Stenger, cattle rancher, of North Platte, Nebraska who wants him to come back east and build a place for him! (good men must be rare!). . . .Mrs. Elsie Iverson has just returned from a trip to Cheyenne, Wyo. where she visited her children. At Landen, on a fishing trip she caught a twelve pounder (don't want to hear any more stories from these local amateures).

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—J.D.

Dear Ed: I have always had a special interest in bottles. I have picked up a great many on the main highway, but have never found a drink in any of them. It is surprising how stingy some folks can be.

"C. PEET."

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

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endeavour to improve the surroundings, but the committee needs the support of everyone to complete the Major Improvements. Your Ambulance and Fire-truck needs protection from depreciation through exposure, and a completed building would become an asset instead of an Eye-sore.

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Evening Service on Sunday at 7:15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Sunday Service at 11 a.m.
Sunday School same hour

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2nd Friday each month
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10:25	29 Palms Jct.	3:10
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Sat., Aug. 12	94	65	6	12
Sun., Aug. 13	93	64	4	10
Mon., Aug. 14	96	65	3	10
Tues., Aug. 15	98	66	5	9
Wed., Aug. 16	100	68	6	8
Thur., Aug. 17	104	70	4	6

Sunfair Notes

SUNFAIR—Lucien Bishop and "Chet" Bunker visited the headquarters of the Turkey Growers Association in Riverside Monday. Bishop plans to ship turkeys this week if the price is right. Top for hens this week is thirty-eight cents a pound. . . .Many visitors and salesmen were guests of the Bunker Land Company over the week-end. Mr. Bunker treated ten guest to a fried turkey dinner at the Mohave Club Sunday. . . .Ted Richardson is doing a good job of photographing the turkey ranches this year. Photo-sales kits will be made up from these pictures to the turkey rancho salesmen that Mr. Bunker is training. . . . .Helen Bowers and Darlene Danzer (nieces of T. Frye) were visitors at the Silver Dollar Sunday. . . .Mike Campbell of Childres Hatchery and Joe Tangeman of Ontario Feed and Milling Company were visitors at Sunfair Tuesday. . . .Bob and Merry Miller were guests of Bob and Phyllis Kroes Saturday, celebrating Bob Kroe's birthday. Other guests were: Dick Summers, friend Larry, Joe and Don Xiques, and Alan Stepp.

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Poultry Raising Becoming Industry For Yucca Valley

YUCCA VALLEY—Raising chickens and eggs is fast becoming a major industry for Yucca Valley. Many years ago homesteaders discovered that the high, dry athmosphere almost elimnated diseases from poultry and in the past few years several local raisers have been successfull on a commercial basis. According to Stan Johnson, local Ace-Hi Feed dealer, nearly ten thousand chickens are being raised on several ranches in the area.

One of the newest and most successful raisers is Lowell Swink, who wth his wife Nora have expanded their one and one-quarter acre ranch for a two-thousand bird capacity in four brooders. The Swinks raise meat birds exculsively and get top prices for them from a Banning wholesaler. Birds are fed for about eleven weeks at which time they average four and one half pounds. A new crop of about four-hundred are added every two weeks, so that they have a continual turn-over.

Most modern methods are used on the Swinck Ranch. An electric beak burner stubs the upper beak so that the birds get more mash from the feed bins and cannot peck each other. Young chicks are vaccinated when necessary and all precautions against diseases are made, and this later proceedure apparently pays off for sick chickens are an extreem rarity among the Swink flocks. Mr. Swing states that this is the best place to raise chickens that he has ever found.

biggest problem right now—the war in Korea. He intends to sit out the whole month as Chairman of the Council and flood the world with spurious propaganda that Russia is clamoring for peace and that the United Nations, led by the United States, is the aggressor in the Korean war.

Now comes the sixty-four dollar question: What are we, the United Nations, going to do about it? Should we boycott him, get up and walk out of the Ciuncil chambers and leave him to rave and rant alone or should we throw him out? The latter we can not do. There is no provision in the rules whereby the Chairman can be unseated. This may be amended later but stands for the present. To walk out on him and Russia is not the thing to do. That would be silly. That would beputting ourselves in the same position as Russia was in when she walked out. In the end Russia found out that she had only made an ass out of herself and was just dangling loose on the outside of the Council chambers while important business was going on inside—business concerning world affairs and concerning Russia. Russia was glad to get back into the Council. She was glad to have some excuse to sneak back in. She seized this opportunity as a ticket of re-admission to the United Nations. Should we walk out now! Never! Let us stay right in there and pitch. We are effective in the Council; outside we are impotent and helpless. We would just be on the outside of the Council chambers while important business was going on inside—business concerning the world's affairs and those of the United States. We would be just as silly as Russia and just as much of an ass. We would wake up to find out that we were just as silly and would have to find some excuse to sneak back later on.

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DEAR READERS: Due to a slight decrease in capitol returns for the summer months, the Editor is spending part-time on a construction job to augment the personal finances. Which all means that our public appearances will be fewer and, we urge our readers to please mail their news into The Journal office. Deadline is Thursday morning. We need a reporter for Yucca Valley and Morongo Valley. Anyone interested?—M. F.

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